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FOREIGN NEWS BY THE STEAMSHIP GREAT WESTERN.

FURTHER EXTRACTS. BRITISH PARLIAMENT, June 21.—SUGAR DUTIES -Mr. Greene brought up the report on the Sugar

majesty, when the court takes its departure from Buckingham Palace.

The Repeal Association.—On Monday last, June 17, the weekly meeting of the Repeal Association was held in the Conciliation Hall, Dublin. The amount of rent for the week was £3,400. Amongst the receipts was £20 from Mr. John Gully, size M. P. for Pontefract, as his subscription to the funds of the association, accompanied by a letter, in which Mr. Gully states:—"In my opinion, Mr. O'. Connell and his colleagues have not had a tait trial; and it has been s-id by the highest authority in parliament, and on the bench of justice, too, if I mistake not, that justice has not been done. As an Englishman, I should not desire to be the advocated of any measures that would tend to weaken the empire; but as an Englishman, I cannot stand by quietly and teel that injustice has been done to your leaders. For these reasons, and as an expression of my humble sympathy, I beg to send you twenty pounds as my subscription, and I request to be enrolled as a member of the Repeal Association. Infinitely better, in my judgment, any possible result from the repeal of the union, than maintain the union and campel hishmen to live outside the pale of British law." Each day brings important accessions of strength to the repeal cause. — Liverpool Chroniele, June 22.

RAILROAD IN BELOUM.—The receipts of the Belgian railroad in 1843 for passengers were, 5,482, 259f., and the carriage of goods 3,512,290f., giving a total of 8,994,539f. The expenses of working them were 5,000,000f., so that the profit has been 3,994,539f.; after deducting 3,594,539f, for the interest of the capital employed, which was 137,573, 977f., there remains a sum of 400,000f. for dividend.

An Atmospheric Railway Abroad.—A letter from Vienna says—"We are going to have a trial of the capital control of the later from Vienna says—"We are going to have a trial of the capital control of the later from Vienna says—"We are going to have a trial of the capital control of the later from Vienna says—"We are going regular bills of Iading are signed therefor. For freight of passage, apply to

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Agreement of the late Sir T. Shelley, Bart., the father of his deceased friend, Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet. We believe the fact to be somewhat different. The sum (whether £150 or £100 a year, for both have been mentioned.) is allowed by the present baronet, Sir Percy Shelley, the son of the poet, an example of liberality to the attached friend of his father, which will ever be remembered to his honor—Morning Chronicle.

Wealth of Crockfort—Crockford's will has just been proved; the personal property is sworn under £200 000; the real estate is said to be worth £150,000. The whole is left to Mrs. Crockford—London Globe, June 21.

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LORD MOUNTCASHELL AND HIS NURSE —Our roaders will remember that at a free-trade meeting in the Liverpool Amphitheatre some time ago, O'Conjust been delivered of some monopolist absurdity:
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is now Countess of Mountcashell.—Liverpool paper

Turning the Penny to Some Turne—In the most distressed period of the cotton trade, 1841, and when our relations with China were anything but settled, a Manchester merchant formed the resolution of speculating in 30,000 pieces of low shirtings, for which the purchaser paid 68 8d per piece; the whole outlay being just £10,000. The entire of this large purchase, as to numbers of pieces if not in amount, were shipped to Manilla, where the goods arrived most opportune. A quick sale took place, and the returns, after paying all cests and charges, netted rather over \$20,000. Bills for such an amount were then out of the question, and the proceeds were invested in silk. The silk, too, proved an equally good spec; the lucky owner having again doubled his investment, i. e., sold the silk for more then £40,000. Perhaps a more fortunate speculation is not on record; and all this, too, was accomplished in less, it is said, than twelve months!—Liverpool paper, June 22.

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twelve months!—Liverpool paper, June 22.

Disgrackful System of Espionage in the General Post Office, St. Martin's le ('rand, is comparative'y unknown to the public. During the secretaryship of Sir Francis Freeling, the opening of letters posted London for the continent, as well as those from the provinces passing through the Foreign office, was carried on to a great extent, and we know (rays a correspondent) to a certainty that there are now in the Post Office more than one individual who, in carrying letters and packages which had been opened and resealed in the "Espionage office" to the inland offices, have found the wax on violated letters and packets sticking to their hands, from its not having had sufficient time to cool. The "Espionage office" was then situate on the south-west corner of Post Office, and is now partly used as the money order office. We challenge contradiction to our statement.—London Chronicle.

Enormous Consumption of Tea and Copper.—

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Of this entertaining Bachelors' Ball.

How the room begins to fill:

The band strikes up for the first quadrille;
Lady A., with her satin flounce,
And dismond ring that weighs an ounce,
Gives her haud to young C. D.

Who is glancing with triumph at Captain B.,
Who, as soon us the morning comes about,
Willcommission Jenkins to call him out.

Then there's Miss E. F., with her wreath of pearls,
And her shining periwinkle curls;
And Miss G. H. in a long straight wig,
(With riding a mile in au open gig;)
And young J. K. in his father's coat,
Buttoned tightly up to his throat.
With a fierce moustach; (of yellow hair)
To look—he says—"a la militisire."

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A pity Miss J.'s thin muslin dress
Doesn't show her legs a little less.
"Is that the young puss they call the belle?"
Whispered grim Miss K to fat Miss L.
"They may say what they please, I'm sure she's ward and instead of good looking, I cail her plain.
Bo you think her pretty?" "A perfect tright;
The ugliest minx I have seen to night."
Where is a bottle of Preston salts?
The tail Miss M. has begun to waltz;
And to show her figure and heighten her charms,
Faintel in young Fitzpoodle's arms;
While Miss N. O., feeling warm and weak,
Giving a rather piercing shrick,
Lays her head on the shoulder of young P.Q.
Who is wondering what the devil to do.
"On with the dance:"—but where are the Pand?
That aged harper can scarcely stand,
The fiddler's syes were noth sealed up
As he drained his two-and twentieth cup;
And as for that vulgar red-faced fellow,
Who made such a noise with his face to the wall:—
So good night—good night to the Bachelors' Ball.

Stanzas,

Written on board the steamer Britannia, June 12, 1844 BY MRS. A. M C. EDMUND, OF BOSTON, MASS. Roll on: roll on ye giant waves,
in grandeur fierce and wild;
Old Ocean, though he maily raves.
Must own me as his child
Roll on across our liquid path
With hoarse and sullen roar,
And all your gathered wealth of wrath
In whitened vengeance pour. I am as fearless as the bird Who makes the wave her home,
And weaves her nest, with song unheard
Amid the breaker's foam.
Who boldly dips her snowy wing
In surge as purely white,
Then soars aloft in airy ring
With scream of wild delight.

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Away! said round you distant rock
In stormy fury lave.
Ye may the timid landsmen shock
But not the sailor brave.
Our bold and gallant bark dirdains
The might of raging tides,
Switt o'er old Neptune's vast domains
A queen "Britannia" rides.
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She scatters from her whirling wheels
The foam that marks her pace.
As huris the war-horse from his heels
The dust of battle chase.
Her canvass to the breeze she flings,
As to the strong free air
The eagle gives his noble wings
And leaves has mountain lair.

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God shield the bark from every ill,
And bless her faithful crew,
Her officers of worth and skill,
Her Hewit brave and true f
And bless the veteran known to fame,
Whom once the waters hore
To battle for his country's claim—
The valiant "Commodore!"

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God bless the men and mighty lands
The ocean rolls between—
The Fresident who our's commands,
And England's royal Queen!
May virtue each with glury crown,
May dark oppression cense,
And cry of battle never drown
The silver song of peace.

Liverpoor, June 21.—Ashes.—We have had somewhat more demand for Montreal Pot and Pearl Ashes this week, and the trade have purchased several parcels at steady

little more than one cargo of Wheat from Egypt and two from the Battic, comprising 5,127 qrs. During the same period the transactions in Wheat and Flour have proceeded slowly, on terms varying little from the rates of Tuesday; whilst Spring Corn and Oatmeal, continuing to attract a moderate degree of attention, fully sustained their late value in the course of Thursday we had several hours very refreshing rain, and some youterday; similar accounts have reached us from various parts of the Kingdom, where, as well as around us, the growing crops must derive considerable benefit. Influenced by the favorable change in the weather, and satisfied with the large purchases made on Tuesday, we had a very slonder stendance of buyers at our Corn Exchange yasterday, and an extremely dull sale for Wheat of all descriptions; in the face of which, however, the importers were tolerably firm, and appearing to anticipate a renewed demand, our last quotations remained nominally unvaried. Fluir also, was equally difficult to sell, and all sorts may be considered the turn cheaper. Barley, Malt, and Pess, though taken less freely than before, steadily maintained late prices; and Beans upon a moderate demand were rather dearer. Oz's, in the absence of country buyers, appeared to engage very little notice, and notwithstanding for we good samples remain undisposed of, no advance was obtainable. Oatmeal likewise, for which the inquiry has in some measure subsided, merely support our last currency.

Oils—There is little doing in Fish Oils at present, nor

Rufus Choate, and McPherson Berrien. Mr. Webster made a short speech, of which the following is a sketch:—

It was, he said, an unexampled pleasure, that he was enabled to witness, even for so short a time as was allowed him, this numerous and patriotic assemblage. He came not with any purpose of addressing them on the momentous subjects which they had come together to discuss, but to accompany an old and esteemed friend, Mr. Berrien, of Georgia, by whom they had just been brieflyment too briefly—addressed. He sympathized with them—heartily sympathized with the sympathized sympathized with the sympathized are sympathized with the sympathized heartily sympathized with the sympathized with the sympathized heartily sympathized with the sympathized heartily sympathized hearti

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The south wind always follows the storm,—but whether it blew from stormy Euroclydon, or the gentler Orion, he should still remain, though it were a wreck, by the Constitution, and cling to the fragments to the last. (Cheers.) We had, he said, no holiday duty before us. It was to settle an issue for years to come, and we need buckle on our stoutest armor, and stand ready to meet; sword in hand, the very brunt of the battle. More than that, we were not to meet it only, but to seek and make it. The American who undertakes to vilil, whig principles, disgraces his own fathers, and heaps contumely upon their memory. Our tathers were whigs—they were so denominated in contradistinction from the Tories, against whose tyrabny, and usurpations they contested. Who talks about a want of definitiveness in this, seid Mr. Webster, with animation, talks about—he knows not what he cares not what! No definitiveness in whis principles! Principles which guard our chafter and our life constitutions—uphold popular rights and our life constitutions—uphold popular rights.

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The crowd which had congregated in front of St. Phillip de Neri's Church, Southwark, partially dispersed on Friday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, owing to a heavy shower of rain that parsed over that section at the time. After the rain had ceased to fall, a large number again congregated, and demanded of the police to make a thorough search of the building. There was at this time, and up to heli past one o'clock, const'erable excitement prevailing among the multitude, and at half past two o'clock the Alderman and part of the general posse entered the Church, an umber of the congregation, a quantity of fire-arms, &c. Alderman McKinley spoke to the Priest, and remarked that it was a very injudicious movement on the part of the Catholics to bring fire-arms into the church. The Priest replied, "That what I have done to-day I will do to morrow; I built this church and will die in its ruins." The Priest their read a letter that he nad received from some one, on Friday morning, in which it was stated that some persons intended to make an at ack spon the church on Friday night and born it down, and that was the reason why the arms had been placed there. The Alderman requested the Priest to give him the letter, but this the latter refused, and would not let him see it. The arms had been placed there. The Alderman requested the Priest to give him the letter, but this the latter refused, and would not let him see it. The arms had been placed there. The Alderman feduces to the Hall. There were in all taken from the church, 72 muskets, 2 fowling-pieces, 1 keg of powder, powder horns, flasks, bulls, slugs, and shot, 10 pistols, 12 bayonets fastened on brush handles; 24 of the muskets were loaded, and also some of the pistols. On Fourth of July night about 150 men were statemed in the church by Samuel Gilfrey, constable of Fith ward. When the constable caught hold of his arm, he felt a hard substance, and upon it—

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